

The Carbon Chronicle

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

VOLUME 8; NUMBER 26.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

E.J. GARLAND WINS BOW RIVER RIDING

(Special to The Chronicle)

While E. J. Garland, for the past nine years sitting member for Bow River, was re-elected with a comfortable majority, Dr. Dawson Graham's majority in his home district, the Red Deer domestic coal valley, was some 665.



EDWARD JOSEPH GARLAND
(U. F. A.)
Elected as Member for Bow River

The vote was made up as follows:

	Graham Garland
Drumheller East....	375 142
Drumheller West ...	469 265.
Midlandvale	201 52
Rosedale Station	82 62
Rosedale Mine	31 39
Willow Creek	11 9
Newcastle	213 141
Naemline	80 56
Wayne	148 179
Totals	1610 945

Rural Polls

The rural polls for the most part in this immediate district gave Mr. Garland majorities, although as we go to press on Tuesday we have not the exact figures of the vote.

In Carbon E. J. Garland had a majority of 92 over Graham.

Mr. Garland, the elected member, Monday night expressed gratification at his re-election, his election being conceded by a majority between 1200 and 1500, and while he had anticipated a bigger vote in the coal valley, he stated that he would continue to serve all parts of the constituency with the same impartial interest which, he trusted, had marked his efforts during the past nine years.

L. Poxon and G. G. Peters returned from Calgary on Monday after attending the District play-offs in the Herald competition.

Trochu was hailed out 100 per cent on Friday last.

Another good rain fell in the Carbon district last Saturday.

SIXTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT, JULY 26TH

Rains have been general throughout the Province during the past fortnight and have created a more optimistic outlook particularly in the southern area where hot dry weather has caused damage to dry land crops. On summerfallow and on irrigated land in the south, crops are good; those on spring prepared land will be light.

In the central eastern part of the Province fields which escaped serious damage from blowing and cut worms are making excellent progress. In many fields the stand is thin and patchy and reseeded grain is late. There is, however, assurance of ample feed for livestock.

Along the eastern half of the main line of the C.N.R. crops are good. To the north of this line, west of the C. P.R. from Edmonton to Calgary and in the Peace River district excellent conditions prevail. Plenty of warm weather to hasten maturity is all that is required. Grains in this area will mature about seven days later than last year, while south of Calgary the harvest will probably commence somewhat in advance of the usual season.

Oats and barley are growing rapidly and many heavy stands are seen. About 50 per cent. of oats are headed and practically all the barley.

Hail has been reported at a number of points, but does not exceed average.

TENNIS NOTES

ACME AND CARBON PLAY INTER-TOWN MATCH AT LAWN TENNIS HERE

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club entertained the Acme Club on Thursday last, when an interesting series of games were played. The Acme Club made excellent showing, as this was their first match, and in all a most enjoyable time was spent. The result was a win for Carbon by five events to two.

The following are the results and scores:

Men's Singles—V. Hawkins of Carbon defeated C. Smith of Acme, 6-1, 6-4.

N. McClure of Carbon defeated J. Taylor of Acme, 6-2, 6-5.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Pearl Fowler of Acme defeated Miss Bertha Moody of Carbon, 6-3, 9-7.

Men's Doubles—C. Smith and J. Taylor of Acme defeated H. Willson and H. Brown of Carbon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

C. Poxon and W. Poxon defeated R. Moore and Dr. Fowler of Acme 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles—Mrs. Willson and Miss I. Nash of Carbon defeated Miss D. Hotsenpillar and Miss L. Hunt of Acme 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—C. H. Nash and Miss D. Nash of Carbon defeated R. Moore and Miss P. Fowler 6-2, 6-5.

G. G. PETERS AGAIN ELECTED SECRETARY OF A. C. D. G. A.

Syd. Wallis of Lethbridge was elected president of the Alberta Country Districts Golf Association, succeeding W. Tait White, Brooks, at the annual meeting held Friday evening at the Palliser Hotel. G. G. Peters of Carbon was re-elected secretary-treasurer and appreciation was expressed for the work he has done for the organization.

In his annual report, Mr. Peters stated that the organization had grown from sixteen members in 1926 to its present membership of more than 1800. He said that the district play-offs had this season been the most successful on record, with more players actually taking part than ever before. There had been the keenest possible competition in all the playdowns.

Another suggestion that met with approval was that a special prize should be offered in each district for the players turning in the lowest score in each district during the time of the playdowns. It was felt that if those prizes were offered it would tend to keep up the interest in the playdowns until the final round is played in each district (The Calgary Herald)

TORY ADMINISTRATION TO GOVERN CANADA 1930-35

With the final returns of the Canadian general election almost complete, the count shows that the Conservative party, under the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett, will have the largest group in the House of Commons and that the next government of Canada will be Tory.

The Conservatives gained most of their seats from the Liberals in Quebec, where they registered 25 victories, whereas in the last election they were only successful in securing 4 seats in that province. Other victories were in Alberta, where four Conservatives were returned, whereas in the last election only one Conservative was elected in Alberta. In Regina there was also a Tory gain, the Minister of Finance in the Liberal Government, Hon. Chas. Dunning, being defeated by a Conservative.

Both major party leaders were returned at the polls. R. B. Bennett was elected in East Calgary, where he defeated his opponent, Mr. McLaurin by a large majority. In Prince Albert W. L. Mackenzie King defeated his Conservative opponent, George Braden by a fair majority.

This election has been the most keenly contested in the history of Canada and very few of the elected candidates were returned with large majorities.

The following is a summary of the election returns, both for 1926 and for 1930:

	1926	1930
Liberal	116	84
Conservative	91	135
Progressive	13	3
U. F. A.	11	10
Liberal Progressive	9	2
Labor	3	3
Independent	2	2
Doubtful		6



DR. DAWSON GRAHAM
(Conservative)
Defeated at the Polls on Monday

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FOR SALE—Broilers, 3 to 5 pounds, 25c dressed, 18c live. H. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure have left Carbon and have moved to Drumheller, where they will reside in future. Jas. Johnson moved their furniture to Drumheller on Monday.

Miss Belle Smith returned on Monday from a two-week's holiday spent at Banff.

Miss Constance Neville of Drumheller was a Carbon visitor over the week end.

The Misses Vera Poxon, Charabelle Ramsey and Audria Evans returned Saturday from the C.G.I.T. camp at Sylvan Lake.

L. Guttman returned on Sunday after a couple of week's holiday at Banff.

Mrs. D. I. Pope and sister, Mrs. W. Hobbs, of Montreal, arrived Saturday and are renewing acquaintances in the town and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Castiglione and Mrs. C. H. Nash were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. Casper and daughter of Edmonton arrived on Tuesday last and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McNaughton.

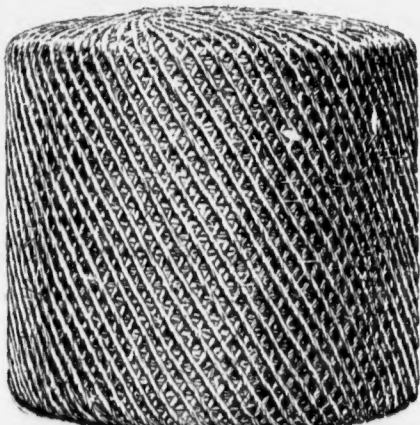
Orvil Tronnis returned to his home in Didsbury on Sunday, after spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsey.

Campbell MacIntosh left Monday for his home in De Winton after spending a couple of weeks visiting with his uncle, H. N. McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rouleau leave tomorrow for a couple of weeks holiday at the former's home in Kaslo, B. C. The Chronicle will be published as usual next Thursday, but there will be no issue of the paper on August 14th.

WE HAVE YOUR HARVEST REQUIREMENTS !!

WRENCHES, PLIERS, CHISELS, PUNCHES LACE LEATHER, STEEL BELT LACING, CANVASS WEBBING, RIVETS, SLAT MENDERS, RUBBER BELTING, OILERS, MACHINE OIL, AND CREASES.



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All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

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The Chronicle, Carbon

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Rockefeller Foundation has decided to give \$450,000 to the University of Sydney, Australia, for medical research.

The Irish Free State, like Great Britain, gave the European union idea cool treatment in a note responding to Foreign Minister Briand's questionnaire.

British Columbia's lumber industry is holding its export markets better than Washington and Oregon, according to H. R. MacMillan, leading exporter.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce shipped \$1,000,000 in gold to Canada, from New York, the first important shipment of the yellow metal across the border since 1927.

Value of building permits issued in 61 Canadian cities during June was \$17,936,478, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"Pure invention," was how Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, described a story that the Prince plans a United States visit and Canadian "camping holiday" this year.

Seven thousand specimens of poultry from 23 countries, including Canada and the United States, went on exhibit in the Crystal Palace, London, England, for the World's Poultry Show.

To commemorate the action of the 700 Indians who deeded to the British crown all land extending west to York, a cairn will be erected at Carrying Place, Prince Edward County, Ontario. A 25-foot plot at the main corner of the village has been chosen as the most suitable location.

The death occurred of James M. Coleman at his residence, 356 Olivier Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Coleman was a well-known figure in railway circles and was the inventor of the Coleman locking device, which prevents passenger cars from telescoping in a railway collision. He was in his 70th year.

Anxious To Capture
Market In CanadaAustralia Makes First Shipment Of
Oranges For Distribution

The first shipment of Australian oranges to enter Vancouver, 5,000 cases from Sydney, N.S.W., was unloaded recently for distribution at various points throughout the Dominion.

To capture the Canadian market for Australian orange growers is the aim of the wholesale fruit distributors organization of Sydney, which two months ago sent W. H. Pierce here to pave the way for the drive.

Claiming that the Australian fruit surpasses the best from the United States, the fruit growers of New South Wales believe that their product will quickly win a large share of the market that the United States producers now enjoy.

On Arbitration Board

Appointment has been announced of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Justice Duff, of the Supreme Court of Canada, to act as Canadian representative on the arbitration board in connection with the "I'm Alone" proceedings. Mr. Justice Duff succeeds to the position made vacant by the death of the late Eugene Lafleur, K.C.

Scotsman: "How much to press a pair of trousers?"

Agent: "One shilling."

Scotsman: "Then press one leg for six-pence—I am having my photograph taken side view."



"Have you heard of the new medicine that's put in coffee and takes away all liking for whisky?"

"Heavens! I'll never dare drink coffee again."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1848

When Aviators Trespass

Judge Rules People Own Air Five
Hundred Feet Up

Aviators must fly at least 500 feet high to avoid trespassing on property over which they pass, Federal Judge George P. Hahn, of Cleveland, Ohio, ruled in a precedent setting decision.

The decision was on a bill of complaint brought a year ago by two suburban property holders against the Curtiss Airport Corporation, the Ohio Air Terminals Company and the Curtiss Flying Service.

The complaint cited the ancient Roman legal principle, "Whosoever controls land controls it from the centre of the earth to the zenith," and sought an order forbidding planes to pass over the property.

Judge Hahn ruled that the "effective possession" of such property extends only 500 feet up.

Banded Bird Law

Co-Operation With Proper Authorities
Is Required

It is important that any person who finds a banded bird report the fact to the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, giving the species of the bird, band number, date and locality of occurrence, and information as to whether the bird was found dead, was killed, or was released alive still wearing its band. Persons reporting banded birds will be informed promptly respecting the place and time of banding.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annebelle Worthington).



The chic femininity and girlish prettiness of this yellow and green printed rayon crepe will instantly appeal to the sophisticated miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

The flaring skirt shows soft gathering at front, and slight dipping at either side. A crushed girde marks the normal waistline and ties in youthful bow at side.

The simple bodice is sleeveless. The capelet collar of plain yellow crepe is most unusual, opened at front displaying round neckline. An applied band of the printed crepe provides smart trim.

Style No. 3360 is very effective for parties made of pale blue georgette crepe with collar finished with picot edge.

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PRINCE AND PEASANT



Signorina Maria Rizzati, Roman laundry girl, who has just married Prince Danioni, member of one of the oldest and wealthiest Italian families. The Prince called at the laundry to commend them upon the ironing of his shirts when he met his future bride.

Novel Attempt To
Escape From PrisonRobber Serving Sentence In Sing
Sing Sewed Up In Mattress

A novel method of attempting escape from Sing Song prison was uncovered when guards found Jack Levy within a mattress made in the prison factory. Levy, small and middle-aged robber, almost got away with it. He would now be on his way to freedom but for the curiosity of Victor Brown, keeper-chauffeur, who thought a pile of mattresses on his truck looked suspiciously lopsided although it had been twice inspected by other guards.

Brown summoned Principal Keeper Sheehy and a search was instituted. Sheehy ripped open one misshapen mattress and discovered Levy. Levy had a razor with which to cut his way out, and a hammer. The robber will be sent to Clinton prison, Dannemore, N.Y. His attempted escape will put back his earliest possible date of release to 1952. Levy was sewed into the mattress from the outside. His accomplice has not been found.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 3

NAOMI AND RUTH

Golden Text: "And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth."—Acts 17, 26.

Lesson: The Book of Ruth.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61.1-7.

Explanations and Comments

The Beginning Of the Story, 1.1-13.—In the days of the Judges there was a famine in the land of Canaan, and to escape it a Bethlehemite, Elimelech, and his wife Naomi, and their two sons, left their home and settled in Moab across the Jordan. The Jews have a legend to the effect that Elimelech was of a princely house, a descendant of Amminadab, the father-in-law of Aaron, that he was wealthy, and left the country in the time of famine in order to preserve his wealth intact, for he was afraid of being besieged by his starving brethren.

In Moab the two sons married daughters of that alien land, Ruth and Orpah. Ten years passed, father and sons found their graves there, and Naomi, now poor, whatever she had been in Bethlehem, determined to return to her native land. Farewells seldom take place in the home in eastern lands, and Ruth and Orpah carried out the usual custom when they accompanied Naomi a short distance on her way. When Naomi thought they had gone far enough to show her fitting respect, she stopped to dismiss them. With tears and kisses she bade them return to their homes and let her go on her way alone.

Ruth's Great Decision, verses 14-18.—Though it grieved Orpah to part with her mother-in-law, she kissed her and returned as Naomi had urged her to do. Ruth, however, clung to Naomi. With all her power Naomi sought to dissuade Ruth from accompanying her. "Behold," she said, "thy sister-in-law is gone back unto her people, and unto her god (Chemoah): return thou after thy sister-in-law." In answer Ruth uttered those beautiful words which have become so famous through the ages: "Entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." The ancient belief was that each people had its own god, and that in going to another land one must necessarily serve the god of that land: compare 1 Samuel 26, 19.

"Ruth was a Moabitess, of an accursed race, who according to the law of Moses was not allowed to enter the congregation of the covenant. While this story finally teaches that no such disability remains when faith in God is exercised, we must not forget the difficulty as it existed for Ruth; how the people would be likely to look at her, how she herself, as she came into contact with the religion of the Hebrew people, would realize the greatness of her distance. Again, there was nothing calculated to allure her from the standpoint of material prosperity. Those she had known of the people of Jehovah had been compelled to leave their land

on account of famine. From them she knew of the perils of those who had remained in the land, and all the sadness of their condition. She came back with Naomi into poverty, and to people who in all probability were hostile to them both."—G. Campbell Morgan.

"Large is the life that flows for others' sakes; Expends its best, its noblest effort makes; Devotion rounds the man and makes him whole; Love is the measure of the human soul."—James Buckham.

Captain Sherlock Has
Newest Air RecordFlew Mail Plane 1,500 Miles In One
Day Making Five Stops

Record achievements in the air are just part of the day's work in the north country. The newest feat, unheralded almost among the brilliant exploits of the sub-Arctic fliers, is that of Captain W. N. Sherlock, Commercial Airways pilot. In less than a day he flew the mail from Fort McMurray, in northern Alberta, to Aklavik, on the topmost rim of Canada—some 1,500 miles—making five delivery stops en route.

Son of Sir Francis and Lady Sherlock, Irton Hall, Cumberland, England, Captain Sherlock is a former member of the Royal Air Force. He has seen war and peace-time service in France, India, Egypt and Mesopotamia. Before joining the Commercial Airfleet, he was a member of the flying staff of Dominion Explorers.

On the morning of June 26, at 5:45 o'clock, Captain Sherlock took off from Fort McMurray air base, flying a Bellanca Pacemaker. Less than 21 hours later, at 2:25 o'clock the next morning, with the midnight sun casting its twilight glow, he landed the mail at Aklavik, within the Arctic circle. On his way, he made postal deliveries at Fort Resolution, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman, Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River along the rushing Mackenzie River.

Captain Sherlock's flight—just one of the records set up by fearless air-men speeding to and fro across the barrens of the northwest—was the first one-day flight from Alberta to Aklavik.

Wit and Philosophy

Puns are not always properly attributed to their original author—possibly because puns have been condemned as the lowest form of wit. But some are worthy to live. Here is one which sums up whole systems of philosophy, but it was originally aimed at George Berkeley's (1685-1753) vententions regarding matter and mind:

"What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind."—Christian Science Monitor.

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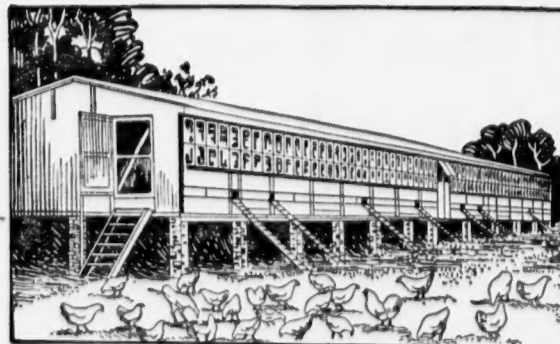
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WINNIPEG PLANS WORK TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

Winnipeg, Man.—The cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface propose to group themselves in an effort to alleviate the unemployment problem under Premier Mackenzie King's dollar-for-dollar scheme. Decision to start at once on the rebuilding of two bridges as relief work for the jobless was reached at a conference of civic officials of the two cities.

Tentatively, it is suggested the Dominion Government, in line with Premier King's promise that the treasury will expend an equal amount with the provinces seeking to relieve unemployment, be asked to pay 50 per cent. of the total expended on the work. The Manitoba Government would be asked to meet 25 per cent. of the cost with the municipalities putting up the remaining 25 per cent.

While the general view of delegates to the municipal conference is that work on the two bridges, entailing an outlay of something more than \$1,000,000, should be started at once, a gigantic collective scheme of public works approximating a cost of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 was considered. An extensive drainage scheme and other bridge construction would form a part of the large scheme.

A delegation was appointed by the conference to discuss with provincial premier John Bracken immediate construction of the two bridges and apportionment of costs.

Women Peeresses

Bill To Admit Peeresses To Membership In House Of Lords Is Defeated

London, England.—A bill to admit women peeresses in their own right to membership in the House of Lords, was defeated by the narrow margin of four votes, 53 to 49.

Lord Astor, who has been the women's champion for many years in their fight for recognition in the Upper House, introduced the bill.

Conservative peers opposing the bill held that the question of the admittance of women should be left until the reform of the whole House was considered, a movement which has been considered for some time.

Shipbuilding Declines

Great Britain's Shipbuilding Industry Slows Up

London, Eng.—Decline of Great Britain's shipbuilding industry in ratio to that of the rest of the world is revealed strikingly in returns for the second quarter of this year made public by Lloyd Underwriters.

Out of 3,057,000 tons under construction by the world during the three months, 1,392,000 tons or 45 per cent. of the whole was being built in Great Britain and Ireland. This compares with a percentage of 57.2 built by Great Britain and Ireland in the 12 months immediately preceding the war.

Youthful Traveller

Halifax, N.S.—With a tag on his coat to tell his name and destination, Bazyl Wacko, eight years old, travelling alone from Warsaw, Poland to Star, Alberta, and who arrived in Halifax on the Red Star liner "Westernland," is now on his way west by Canadian National Railways. Bazyl has come to Canada to join his father.

Receives Appointment

Toronto, Ont.—Prof. J. C. B. Grant, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., Edin., newly appointed professor of anatomy, University of Toronto, relinquishes a similar position at the University of Manitoba to succeed Prof. J. B. McMurrich, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. He was temporary captain of the R.A.M.C. and received the Military Cross for war service.

Was Celebrated Violinist

Dresden, Germany. Leopold Von Auer, of New York, celebrated violinist and violin instructor, died of pneumonia at the Sanatorium Loschwitz near here. He was 85 years old.

W. N. U. 1847

Six Women Candidates In Election Campaign

One Running In Manitoba and Two In Saskatchewan

Ottawa, Ont.—Miss Agnes McPhail may have to look to her laurels when the hubbly-burly's done and the battle lost or won. For there are twice as many women candidates in the present election campaign as there were in last. Ontario has two, including Miss MacPhail; Manitoba, one; Saskatchewan, two; Quebec, one, a total of six against three in the election of 1926 and four in that of 1925. And women too are likely to have more to say in the result. They are attending meetings. The new system of enumeration has put more of them on the voting lists.

Miss MacPhail was the first woman elected to the Federal House, and for three parliaments she has remained in her isolation.

At Ottawa, Miss MacPhail has been persistent in her attacks on what she considers evidence of militarism. At the League of Nations Assembly last September, she was substitute delegate with Sir George Foster on the disarmament committee—the first woman to represent Canada at the League.

In the 1926 campaign, Miss MacPhail had the comfortable majority of 1,728, her fight being with a Conservative. Both a Liberal and a Conservative were in the field early in the present campaign but the Liberals did not submit nomination papers.

Miss MacPhail has again a straight fight on her hands.

Canada's Position Sound

Country Merely Passing Through Temporary Period Of Depression

Victoria, B.C.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in Victoria at the end of his trans-Canada survey and announced his conclusion on business conditions as follows:

"We can't expect the sun to shine all the time; there are bound to be showers. But so many people are mistaking a shower for a cyclone."

"We have got to look below the surface and see if there is anything wrong with our fundamentals. If you diagnose the position of the country, organically so to speak, you will find that we have the same courageous and intelligent population we had a year ago."

"That tells us that we have no disease, or, as the doctors would diagnose it, we are merely passing through a headache or a cold."

We could not have had the stock market losses of the crash last year in New York, which carried down all the markets in the world, without these losses finding expression in reduced purchasing power of the people in all lines.

"Things will probably mark time for a certain period until the public recovers its purchasing power. If we have a good crop on the Canadian prairies this year we will be well on our way upwards next year."

Would Save Millions

Opposition In Australian Government Ask Reduction Of Members' Salaries

Canberra, Aus.—A fresh sensation was caused in Australia with announcement that the opposition is going to move for reduction in salaries of the Prime Minister and of the members of the House of Representatives. Hon. J. G. Latham, leader of the national opposition, gave notice of intention to move an amendment during debate on the budget. He estimated a saving of 4,000,000 pounds (nearly \$20,000,000) could be effected.

Decision Left To Dominions

London, England.—The question of whether the forthcoming Imperial Conference will discuss the problem of women's nationality was put to Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas in parliament, and he replied the agenda was a matter for agreement between the Dominions. He was not able to give any specifications.

Ask Penny Postage

London, England.—Reintroduction of Imperial penny postage, in the interests of Imperial unity, was urged in a resolution passed by the British Empire League. The resolution was proposed by Sir Henry Page Croft.

AVIATOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE



Al. Cheesman, Antarctic flier, who escaped without a scratch when his aeroplane caught fire while flying from Sioux Lookout to The Pas. The pilot brought his machine safely to rest, also avoiding a crash.

Ban U.S. Unemployed

Action Is Taken To Prevent Surreptitious Entry

Vancouver, B.C.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, recently appointed Minister of Immigration and Colonization, has asked to have his department prevent the surreptitious entry of unemployed United States workers into Canada.

Instructions have been issued in Ottawa, by Deputy Minister W. J. Egan, to border inspectors to keep a sharp lookout for indications of attempts by United States citizens to make illegal entry into this country. Co-operation of the customs department and mounted police has also been sought, he states in a telegram to Mr. Mackenzie.

Mr. Mackenzie's statement follows: "Having had reason to suspect that unemployed Americans may be surreptitiously trying to make their way into Canada, I wired my deputy minister to exercise the utmost vigilance to see that this does not occur."

"In view of the steps that will be taken in the near future to cope with unemployment in our Canadian cities, particularly in the west, we wish to ensure that the assistance rendered shall be to our own people only."

Unknown At Ottawa

"Pierre La Passe" Did Not Serve With Canadians During War

Ottawa, Ont.—No man of the name of "Pierre La Passe" ever served in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, officials of the National Defence Department declared here when asked concerning the man of that name who had given battle to a pair of gunmen in Chicago. There was no Pierre La Passe in any unit of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the war, the official added.

Tax Incomes For Relief

Australia's Method To Raise Funds For Aid Of Unemployed

Brisbane, Aus.—A special tax on all incomes to provide funds to extend the present unemployment relief works in Queensland, and an arbitration act amendment with a view to abolishing the preference of trades unionists, affirming the right of every man to accept work where and when it is offered, are among the government's proposals at the opening of parliament.

Belgium Accepts Invitation

Will Participate In World's Grain Exhibition and Conference

Regina, Sask.—According to word received, Belgium has officially accepted the invitation to take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held here from July 25 to August 6, 1932.

Some little time ago official invitations were sent from the Dominion Government to all countries inviting them to participate. A few countries in which cereal production is not carried on, or carried on to a very small extent, have gratefully expressed their inability to take part; others including the United States, Bolivia, Columbia and Chile have expressed their interest and asked for further information for consideration, and official acceptances have been received from Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Poland, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands and Belgium, eight in all.

Mr. Mooney, the managing director, is now in Europe for the purpose of interviewing government officials and supplying to them detailed information relative to this great Canadian enterprise. His visit is expected to be the means of stimulating a greater interest on the part of European countries. The fact that many countries, two years previous to the holding of the show, have accepted the invitation to participate and send delegates is taken as a good omen for the 1932 show.

May Send Delegates To Great Britain

B.C. Lumbermen Plan To Promote Sale Of Timber Products

Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia will send a lumber delegation to Britain shortly, as it sent a similar delegation to Australia early this year, to promote the sale of B.C. lumber in British markets, if plans discussed here between the government and E. M. H. Lloyd, representative of the Empire Marketing Board, materialize.

Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Public Works and a leading lumberman, asked Mr. Lloyd if a B. C. lumber delegation could secure worth while results in Britain. Mr. Lloyd replied that it should be able to do a great deal of good in promoting the sale of B.C. timber products generally.

Greeting For King George

Japanese Emperor Sends Message By Prince Takamatsu

Tokio, Japan.—A greeting from the Emperor of Japan to King George V. is on its way to England, enclosed in a go'en casket, in the keeping of the Emperor's brother, Prince Takamatsu, who with his bride will be the guest of the King and Queen. The message is in the form of a poem by one of the foremost Japanese poets. It is inscribed on parchment and illuminated by Oriental artists. It was formally blessed by the priests at a special religious ceremony in Tokio before it was placed in the casket, and the casket was then sealed to exclude malignant spirits.

Manitoba Crop Prospects

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's present crop outlook is described as "very encouraging" in a report issued recently by the provincial department of agriculture. Wheat fields are headed, although heads are not long, and are of a good appearance; how well they will fall depends on the weather, the report adds.

TWO WARSHIPS SENT TO EGYPT TO QUELL RIOTING

London, England.—Great Britain has approximately 9,800 troops stationed in Egypt. Tom Shaw, war secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons. The troops consist of three cavalry regiments, six batteries of artillery, six infantry battalions and auxiliary troops, Shaw said. The troops are stationed at Cairo, Ismailia, Alexandria and Port Said.

There was some question among political observers whether the British Government would not intervene in Egypt in view of its obligation to protect foreigners there.

Reports that eight or more foreigners were killed in rioting at Alexandria were not confirmed, however, and it was certain the present British Government would not act precipitately.

The British Government has ordered the battleships "Queen Elizabeth" and "Ramillies" to proceed to Alexandria for the protection of foreign lives and property endangered by disorders at that place.

Prime Minister MacDonald, in announcing the dispatch of the vessels, also informed the House of Commons that Sidky Pasha, the present Egyptian premier, and Nahas Pasha, former premier and Nationalist leader, had been warned they would be held responsible for the protection of foreign lives and interests.

Noted Labor Leader Dead

James M. Lynch Inaugurated Forty-Eight Hour Working Week

Syracuse, N.Y.—James M. Lynch, former president of the International Typographical Union and leader of that organization's successful battle for the 48-hour working week, died in hospital here of blood infection.

He was born Jan. 11, 1867, at Manlius, N.Y., and came to Syracuse as a printer's "devil" on the Syracuse Herald.

He stayed with the newspaper until 1898 when he was elected first vice-president of the I.T.U. after holding the presidency of the local union for seven terms. In 1901 he was elevated to the I.T.U. presidency, continuing to hold that office until 1914, when he resigned to become Commissioner of Labor.

Canada's Apple Crop

Report Shows Decrease In East But Increase In British Columbia

Ottawa, Ont.—The commercial apple crop of Canada estimated for 1929, as compared with 1930, indicates reductions of 40 per cent. in Nova Scotia, 23 per cent. in Quebec, 33 per cent. in Ontario, less than the five-year average in New Brunswick, while in British Columbia the crop is expected to yield an increase of 22 per cent. The total crop is estimated at 3,113,380 barrels, as against 3,939,915 barrels in 1929, slightly less than three per cent. under the average commercial production for the five-year period 1925-29.

New Form Of Farm Relief

U.S. Farmers Advised To Use Wheat As Dairy Feed

East Lansing, Mich.—Agricultural experts at Michigan State College offer a new form of farm relief to those who are worrying about the price of wheat.

Feed it to livestock, says a statement issued by four department heads. At present prices, wheat is worth \$5 more a ton as a dairy feed than as a commercial cereal, the experts assert, adding that farmers can save \$10 a ton by feeding wheat instead of corn.

Survived Week In Bush

Renfrew, Ont.—After wandering through the heavily bushed country in Admaston township for almost a week, subsisting on berries and sleeping under the protecting foliage of trees, Lloyd Warren, aged seven, for whom an intensive search had been maintained, was found. Doctors said he would be quite recovered in a day or two.

Siamese Princes Arrive



Their Serene Highnesses, Prince Ajjha, Prince Chirasakti and Prince Prasobri (left to right), nephews of his Supreme Majesty the King of Siam, who reached Vancouver, June 21, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia." The two young princes will enter school at Washington, D.C., while their elder cousin, a captain in the Siamese army, will take up temporary residence at the Siamese legation in the United States capital.

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

Mr. Bennett's old battle cry was:
"Give Bennett a Chance." Now Mr.
Bennett has his 'chance' and we hope
that he will make the best of it. He
will have to, or his supporters in Que-
bec will forsake him in favor of the
good old Laurier policies.

GARLAND'S ELECTION

Mr. E. J. Garland, U. F. A., was re-
turned to the Dominion House of
Commons on Monday with a good ma-
jority over his Conservative opponent.

Dr. Dawson Graham, of Drumheller.
This will make the third term that
Mr. Garland has been selected to re-
present the Bow River riding in the
Dominion Parliament, he having been
elected at the polls in 1921, again in
1926 and now in 1930.

Dr. Dawson Graham, although a new
aspirant in federal politics, polled a
large number of votes in most every
poll, but Mr. Garland's friends and
supporters outnumbered those of his
opponent. This is no doubt due to the
fact that every year after each ses-
sion Mr. Garland makes the round of
his constituency and tells the people
what is being done and what has been
accomplished at the previous session
of parliament. In this manner he has
made numerous friends and has be-
come more widely known and respect-
ed.

GOOD LAW OF AVERAGE

"The most important economic rule
for business men to remember is that
the sun of prosperity is always shin-
ing on some industry," so says Roger
Babson. "Once you grasp economic
principle you will best appreciate the
meaning of that good old-fashioned
word 'Stick-to-it-iveness.' Most busi-
nesses and localities get their full
share of sunshine in due time. Give
the old town a chance! The law of ac-
tion teaches us that it is only a ques-
tion of time before an improvement
will take place. The chances of mak-
ing good are favorable in the industry
that is prosperous.

"In studying this economic prin-
ciple, that the sun is always shining
somewhere, business men should be
careful to keep an active attitude and
not to fall into a passive attitude. Do
not be a fatalist! Do not idly wait for

the sun to break through the clouds;
instead, punch a hole through the
clouds and let the sunlight through."

DON'T GIVE UP

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

Whatever has happened to you, do
not give up.

Do not admit that circumstances
are more powerful than you.

Though your head be bloody, it
should not be bowed.

You may have had financial losses
and the accumulation of years may
have been swept away, possibly by
the treachery of some friend. What
of it? Tighten your belt and go at it
again.

Your health may be impaired. What
of it? Other people have had discour-
agements and have lived bravely
through them. The world is full of un-
sung heroes who have met with re-
verses and yet keep up a brave front.

Keep your flag flying. The bank-
rupt merchant of the disillusioned
youth may see no escape but suicide,
but those who are wiser tackle the
problem again.

There is no great teaching that
does not instruct us that we can rise
upon our faulty past and climb the
stairs to a finer future.

No more damnable gospel was ever
preached than that for you or any
other man or woman there is no hope.

If you have sinned, if you have
made mistakes, rise up! Shake off the
past and face the future. There is no
man living but what has committed
some errors. We can allow the burden
of life to plunge us into despair or
we can shake it off and seek other
fields.

The world is wide and if there is

any one thing that both religion and
philosophy teach it is that we can rise
upon the wreck of our dead selves and
enjoy that which remains.

You don't know what is around the
corner and no man can tell what the
future has in store for him.

Many a person has given up when
success lay just ahead of him. If you
can't do anything else, hold on. Be-
lieve in yourself, believe in life, be-
lieve in your star. If none of these
beliefs can be proved to be sound,
their effect upon your character at

least is sound, and one who is domi-
nated by a persistent belief in his
success is much more liable to have
a sure hand and a good eye than the
one who doubts himself.

Some one has said that you are ne-
ver going to succeed in life in any-
thing, mental or physical, until you
have stricken from your hands and
heart and brain the shackles of fear.

What we want in this world is
something to tone us up, to put us at
our best, and fear is just the opposite
of this.

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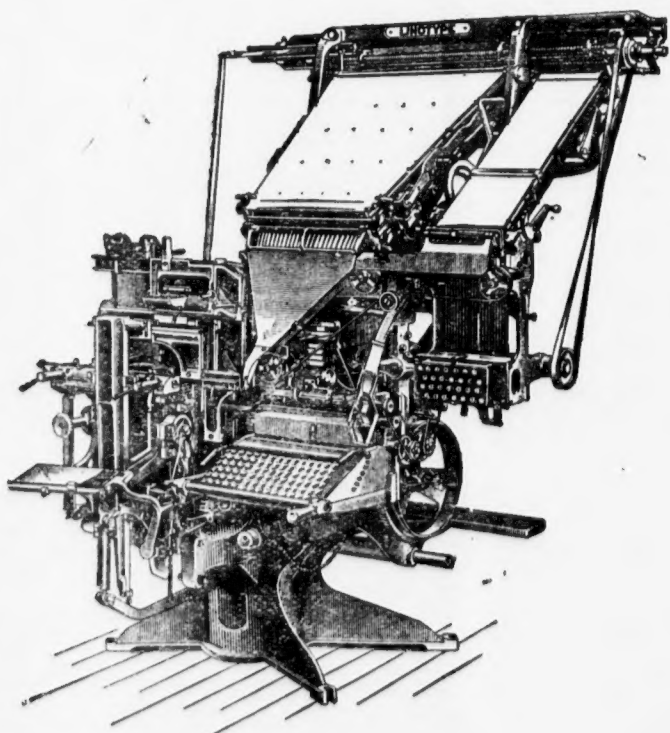
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TRAIL OF DEATH FOLLOWS 'QUAKE IN SOUTH ITALY

Naples.—Amid the vineclad hills of the Appennines the simple peasant folk of southern Italy had counted their dead to the number of 679 in half a score of towns tumbled to ruins by a series of terrific earthquakes.

Government estimates placed the injured at more than a thousand, and the homeless at ten times that figure. Melfi, picturesque mountain city, perched perilously upon the crater of the extinct Monte Vulture, was an area of ghastly debris. Even the ancient cathedral whose history in its several phases goes back to the ninth century, was wrecked.

The almost inaccessible nature of some of the areas devastated made difficult the work of succor and the estimation of casualties. Most of the towns hit the hardest are off the beaten paths of tourists, with poor transportation and almost inaccessible altitude.

Several supply trains have been sent to points on the railroads in the interior from Naples, and hundreds of relief workers were penetrating the recesses of the agricultural area, offering relief to the still terror-stricken victims.

The quake stunned all Italy. It was the worst earthshock since Messina was all but obliterated in 1908. The first shock came an hour after midnight. Its own awful nature was supplemented by a tremendous electrical storm over virtually the whole affected area.

The shaken area extended from the Tyrrhenian sea to the Adriatic, but the coast settlements suffered less in proportion than the mountain populations. Naples experienced several hours of panic with several houses and scores of casualties. Among this city's victims was the Countess De Rossi Vargas. Never in all Neapolitan history had this classic city experienced such stark-mad fright. A frenzied populace raced through the streets apparently heading nowhere.

Wrecked bridges, snapped communication wires and many other obstacles had been tossed in the path of the relief workers by the upheaval of nature. Motor cars made little progress over unaccustomed routes. The highways of the area are notoriously undeveloped and rail lines passed through many gorges into which the quake had tumbled avalanches.

Several tunnels upon the road to Melfi, where 180 persons perished, according to official figures, fell in and blocked service beyond restoration for many days.

Floods In England

Two Lives Lost In Consequence Of Cloudburst In Yorkshire

Whitby, Yorkshire, England.—Two lives are already known to have been lost, and other fatalities are feared, in consequence of a flood that followed upon a cloudburst in the valley of the Esk River.

The last connection with the village of Sleights, in the centre of the flood area, was severed late today when the telephone wires broke down.

Many families throughout the area are imprisoned in the upper floors of their houses.

The train service has been dislocated over a wide area.

Spectacular rescues were effected by the life saving crews, who did particularly effective work in Ruswarp. From one house a woman and four children, who had climbed to the roof, were hauled through the flood to safety by means of a breeches buoy brought into play by the coastguard.

From another house five people were rescued by the coastguards with life-saving apparatus at a time when the water had already reached the bedroom windows.

Twelve people were rescued from the upper storey of a mill.

The town crier of Whitby patrolled the streets and warned the populace that the water supply would last for only 48 hours. The pipes from the reservoir had been burst.

W. N. U. 1848

Aviation Pioneer Dead

Glenn H. Curtiss Did Not Lose Faith When Others Became Discouraged
Buffalo, N.Y.—Glenn H. Curtiss, widely known aviation pioneer, died in the General Hospital here.

Mr. Curtiss was brought to the hospital from his home at Hammondsport, N.Y., to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The operation was said to have been successful and he was reported recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Curtiss came here with her husband and has been almost constantly at his bedside.

Hospital authorities stated death was due to pulmonary embolus, caused by a blood clot on one of the main arteries leading out of the heart.

Glenn H. Curtiss nurtured the young science of aviation in the middle years of its development, when fainter hearts had grown discouraged.

With a tomato can for a carburetor, he built his first motor bicycle in 1902. He continued to experiment with lightweight motors and evolved his famous V-type motor, a departure in design reflected in the radial aeroplane engines of today. In 1904 he set a motor bicycle speed record at Ormond Beach, Fla., of 10 miles in eight minutes and 54 seconds, and in 1906, over the same course, travelled faster than man ever had before, a mile in 26 2-5 seconds.

His fame spread and drew the attention of the late Major Thomas Scot Baldwin, builder and operator of balloons. In 1904 the two men met in Hammondsport and installed a Curtiss motor in Baldwin's balloon. With this machine they made a circular flight of Oakland, Cal., in August, 1904, first to fly that way.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, commissioned Curtiss to build a motor for a man-carrying kite. Gliders were experimented with for a time, and then the men turned their attention to power aeroplanes.

Terrified By Masked Rider

People In Hills Of Wyoming Receive Threatening Letters

Wheatlands, Wyo.—Death threats signed "The Phantom Rider" received by several Fletcher Park ranchers, has added to the uneasiness spread by the recent appearance of a masked horseman who rides the rugged Laramie peaks on a snow-white horse.

Five men and a woman are reported to have received the letter which were placed in the hands of officers seeking the "Phantom Rider" who recently rode into the yard of Charles Adams, 20, and shot the rancher through the shoulder.

Posses searched the hills following the attack but were unable to apprehend the mysterious horseman who is believed connected with recent cases of cattle rustling.

Compelled To Cancel

Official Engagement

Weather Conditions Forced Prince To Abandon Airplane Trip

London, England.—For the first time on record the Prince of Wales was forced to cancel an official engagement because of weather conditions.

Weather reports from Wales indicated flying conditions were impossible and the Prince cancelled an aeroplane flight which he had intended making from London to Carnarvon to open the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show. As it was impossible to reach Carnarvon from London by train in time for the opening, the whole engagement was abandoned.

No Reduction In Pay

Ottawa, Ont.—Department of railways and canals in a statement recently declared that men working on the Welland Canal were not reduced in pay as a result of the application of the eight-hour day and 44-hour week. All men, the statement said, will receive the same weekly wage as they did before parliament passed the legislation at the last session.

Presented To Rulers

London, England.—John McCormack, the Irish tenor, was presented to the King and Queen at a garden party in Buckingham Palace, July 23. Prof. Smiddy, high commissioner for the Irish Free State, introduced him.

VISITOR FROM ANTIPODES



A. R. Harris, general manager of the Radio Broadcasting Co. of New Zealand, who spent the past two weeks studying conditions in Canada.

Air Tragedy Told

Aviator Makes Heroic Attempt To Save Life Of Youthful Passenger

Edmonton, Alberta.—A story of terrific storm and of a heroic battle by Dale Atkinson, Western Canada Airways pilot, in the freezing waters of Lake Nisku, Northern Saskatchewan, to save the life of his passenger, was told with the arrival of the body of the passenger, Woodrow "Chuck" Eagle, 17, of The Pas, Man., brought from the north by aeroplane.

Atkinson came out with the body in an aeroplane piloted by W. E. Gilbert.

Eagle died when Atkinson, running into a terrific windstorm which had attained the proportions of a typhoon, swung about, raced to Lake Nisku, landed and was pushing to shore. A cross gust of wind lifted one wing of the machine high in the air, toppled the aeroplane over on its back, and threw the occupants into the water.

Fighting his way down through the turbulent waters, which had been swept into fury by the storm, Atkinson smashed his way into the cabin of the machine, found that his passenger was not there and dived several times in an effort to find him.

Near exhaustion, Atkinson gave up the uneven battle and swam the dozen yards to shore.

The fatality occurred on July 15, and the pilot waited until the water gave up the body, July 19.

U.S. Increases Population

Expect New Census To Show Popu- lation Of About 122,957,000

Washington, D.C.—A total of about 122,957,000 people—just a few thousand under 123,000,000—probably will be shown as the population of the United States for 1930, when the final count is announced here by Director W. M. Stewart, of the census.

The 1929 population was 105,710,620. Should final figures bear out the calculation, the country would show a growth of around 17,246,000 people in the ten years.

This approximate total figure has been calculated by the Associated Press on the basis of actual preliminary returns from 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Scores Drowned At Coblenz

Pontoon Bridge Collapsed Under Strain Of Heavy Traffic

Coblenz, Germany.—Scores of persons were drowned in the collapse of a pontoon bridge here during celebration of the evacuation of the Rhineland in which President Von Hindenburg had taken part. About 100 people were on the bridge when it crumbled.

An enormous crowd had gathered along the banks of the Rhine during the evening at the so-called "Deutsches Eck," where the Moselle River joins the Rhine.

They stood watching the display of fireworks and the illumination at the ancient castle of Ehrenbreitstein in honor of President Von Hindenburg's visit.

When the display was over, thousands of people tramped across the pontoon bridge, which leads to a place known as "Security Harbor." Suddenly, while about 100 persons were on the bridge, it collapsed under the strain of the unusual traffic.

Many were killed by falling timbers, and others were swept away in the black, swirling water and drowned before help could reach them.

In the darkness, which lately had been intermittently illuminated by the fireworks across the rivers, people could be heard splashing about and crying for help.

Rescuers immediately launched boats, but many of the victims could not be located.

A Generous Gift

American Philanthropist Offers Ten Million Dollars For Educational Work In Britain

London, England.—The Daily Herald, government organ, says that Edward Harkness, of New York, American philanthropist, has offered £2,000,000 (about \$10,000,000), for the endowment of social and educational work in Great Britain.

The gift is to be administered by a board of public men. Invitations to serve on it have been sent, among others, to former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Sir Josiah Stamp, the great financial expert, and to John Buchan, novelist and member of parliament.

Seeking New Trade Treaty With Canada

New Zealand Official Coming To Ottawa To Discuss Matter

Wellington, N.Z.—With the view of negotiating a new trade treaty between New Zealand and Canada, Dr. Craig, comptroller of customs, will sail on August 12 for Ottawa to open discussions with the Canadian authorities and carry matters as far as possible before the opening of the Imperial Conference, in London, England.

Dr. Craig will subsequently go to London to assist in the Imperial Conference discussions on tariff and allied economic questions.

Radio Announcer Killed

Detroit, Mich.—Gerald ("Jerry") Buckley, radio announcer for radio station WMBC, was shot and killed by three unidentified assailants in the lobby of the Lasalle Hotel. Buckley had delivered addresses on political subjects and described vice conditions in Detroit.

Leaders Meet



Rudyard Kipling and T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, leaders in literature and finance, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" on their arrival in England.

ADMINISTRATION OF PEACE RIVER BLOCK BY B. C.

Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia takes over the administration of the Peace River block and the railway belt on August 1, under tentative plans announced by the government. Efforts are being made now to adjust the necessary administrative details by that date.

The actual transfer will be accomplished without the disturbance of existing administrative machinery. For the time being, federal officials will carry on. As soon as possible, however, the administration will be entirely overhauled to eliminate the present duplication by federal and provincial officials, particularly in the railway belt, where two sets of machinery have operated side by side for years. In some offices the provincial officials will be able to carry on alone, possibly with addition of one or two from federal territory. In the forestry department, however, it may be necessary for forest patrol in the large areas to be transferred.

Beatty Issues Statement

Detailed Information On Air Service To Be Announced Later

Montreal.—In reference to the newspaper reports with respect to possible aviation developments in Canada, Mr. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, made the following statement:

"By amendments to its charter secured in 1919, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was empowered to establish and operate services of aircraft of all kinds, and in recent years it has, through its express department, entered into contracts for express services with established Canadian air service companies. Discussions have taken place between the president of the Canadian National Railways and this company, looking to participation by both companies in the ownership of airway companies, both in eastern and western Canada, and these discussions have proceeded to the point where an agreement in principle has been reached.

"It is anticipated that each of the transcontinental railways will have an equal interest, and when negotiations have been concluded an announcement in greater detail will, no doubt, be made."

Hoover Signs Naval Treaty

To Limit Fighting Vessels For Three Great Powers

Washington, D.C.—In the historic east room of the White House, President Hoover signed the London Naval Treaty.

Ratification by Great Britain and Japan and the depositing of all three signatures in London remain to be accomplished to bring into full effect the covenant limiting for the first time all categories of fighting vessels for the three great naval powers.

Children Faint At Service

Madrid, Spain.—More than 2,000 children fainted at a Communion Service here. They had risen early and fasted for the ceremony. When the hot sun came out girls and boys alike dropped unconscious. A staff of 80 nurses in attendance were inadequate to care for the sick. A total of 30,000 children were present.

Small Fire In Orphanage

Winnipeg.—The young inmates of St. Joseph's Orphanage here, marched out in orderly fashion and were unharmed when fire attacked the institution. Starting in a cupboard, the blaze quickly spread to the dormitory roof but quick arrival of firemen prevented extensive damage.

No Passengers Killed

Ottawa, Ont.—Railway accidents in Canada during May took a toll of 41 lives and resulted in injuries to 183 persons, it was shown in a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissions. None of those killed were passengers on trains. Accidents at railway crossings resulted in 15 persons killed and 38 injured.

Peddlers of Cuba are offering cheap wares on the installment plan.

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FURIOUS FINANCE IN "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"

All of the feverish excitement and hysteria that accompanies a "bull drive" on the Wall Street stock market has been captured by George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Wolf of Wall Street," coming to the Carbon Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

To accomplish this, Paramount went to unusual lengths in cast assembly and set construction. The interior of the New York Stock Exchange was duplicated in detail for one of the major sequences of the story and Hollywood and Los Angeles were scoured for men who were familiar with brokerage methods on "the floor." These men, many of them recruited from downtown offices in the financial district, were eager to see the interior of a motion picture studio and to play before the camera, and their enthusiasm, coupled with the directorial ability of Rowland V. Lee, brought out convincing performances from each of them. The scenes on the floor of the stock market are declared to be highly dramatic and authentic portrayals of what actually happens daily in this "financial heart of the world."

Baclanova, Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas, among others are included in the cast playing in Bancroft's support. The story of "The Wolf of Wall Street," was written for the screen by Doris Anderson.

A MILLION MATCHES

The Forest Service of Canada has been preaching the doctrine of fire-prevention to the tender foot and the novice who have yet to learn its necessity, and yet the annual toll of life and valuable timber takes place as inevitably as the collection of taxes.

It is estimated that ninety per cent of forest fires are due to nothing more or less than the carelessness of the summer camper. If reasonable care were exercised by everyone who enjoys a camping holiday, nine out of every ten fires would never get a start at all, and there would be a saving to Canada of tens of thousands of valuable timber to say nothing of the great unnecessary human sacrifice.

Considered from an economic point of view it is ruinous to many trades when the timber is burned throughout whole districts. Sawmills cannot be built in such places, big game does not breed midst blackened stumps. The lumber industry means 350 million dollars a year to Canada, pulp and paper industry represents \$190,000,000. Trapping turns over \$20,000,000 annually, while tourist trade is estimated at \$200,000,000 a year and is increasing as the time goes along. Here is the grand total of wealth to the Dominion representing the huge sum of \$760,000,000 per annum, every cent of which depends directly on our forests and may be said to be at the mercy of the summer camper, for weal or woe.

Parents should teach their children the sacred duties of Canadian citizenship and see that no careless child with matches can run loose in the woods, for a match may destroy a million trees, while a tree will make a million matches. Do not start little bonfires for fun and thoughtlessly go off leaving embers still warm. Teach the camping groups that every big fire was once a little one, therefore kill the fire while young. Most boys and girls love the wild creatures of the woodland, therefore appeal to their sense of fair play and give the game a chance to feed and thrive and breed by preserving their home. Teach the family to love Nature and never to kill wantonly or needlessly. Fire destroys the range for cattle and it burns the food for birds and beasts. Fruit trees are ruined when fire runs through the country; in a word, be lovers of the woods and give the saplings of today a chance to be the saw-logs of tomorrow.

TENDERS FOR REPAIRS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 1st day of August for the re-decorating of the Garrett School house. The work is specified as that of putting plaster-board on the ceiling, kalsomining the inside walls and staining all wood-work.

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